Or \$2,50 it not paid within the year.

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GRATITUDE.

If there be one bright spot on earth, (Dark as it is and rude,) It is where kindness brings to birth. The infant Gratition; It springs, as smales the summer morn, Within the human breast; It scatters becaty o'er the thorn, And lulls the heart to rest.

It smiles upon the mountain head. It brightens o'er the sea. And thoughts long numbered with the dead, Burst forth in ecstasy ; The mends, who once to us have been The checrers of the heart, Again arise-again are seen-And m our lot take part,

Can we forget them !--we forget The days when childhood flew. When every joy with tears was wet, And joys were ever new? No! no! we may forget the day When life was young and rude, But ne'er lorget the first display Of early gratitude.

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A SURE CHARGE.

The following extracted by the Boston Transcript from one of its Southern papers, is quite an apposite hint to "examine your bills."

A merchant of Mississippi, during a day's business in which he had been crowded with customers, sold a saddle of the value of forty dollars, but had neglected to make the charge. Next day he missed the saddle and recollected the fact of the sale, but not the individual who had bought it. After racking his memory for some time to no purpose, he directed his clerk Jim to turn to his ledger alphabet and read off the W's then the S's, the B's, the C's, and other letters in succession, all to no purpose.

Tired out with the mental exercise, and as the readiest way of settling the difficulty, "Jim," said he, "charge the saddle to every one of the customers." This was accordingly done. When the tling time came round, the bills were when I poured out the licker!" presented, and if occasionally one man more prudent than his neighbors, went through the drudgery of examining a long list of sundries got by different members of the family, he might possibly discover a saddle which they had not got, or one more than they had got, and objecting to the item, it would be struck out of course, alleging there was some mistake. When all the accounts had been settled up, "Well, Jim," said the storekeeper, "how many customers paid you for that saddle?" Jim examined and reported thirty-one. "Little enough," exclaimed his employer, "for the trouble we have had to find out who got it."

Female Dress .- Maria Perkins was arrested in St. Louis, on the 7th ult., dressed in men's apparel. She stated that she was led to the impropriety by disgust of the present style of female &c.. which a fashionable woman of the present day is obliged to wear all at once, in order to show that she sticks out enough. Agreeably to her statement, a lady's dress is not considered complete until she has stowed about her in various directions, and for different purposes no less than twenty-seven articles of clothing !

A Young Sportan .- When the son of the gallant Hooe, who lost his arm in one of the engagements, a lad twelve years of age, was told of the serious we and his father had received, his eyes filled with tears and after a few moments silence he anxiously inquired if his father would have to leave the army on that account; the answer given to him was, not unless it should be his father's wish.

"I know he will not desire it," was the instant reply, "for when his wounded arm is healed, he can put his sword on the other side, and draw it with his left

Miseries of Indolence.-None so little enjoy life, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do. The active only have the true relish of

tion of Senator McDrivers to be chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, which was made by the votes of theirity-four forties, says

"All or None." - The 54 40 men in the Senate put Mr. ALLEN at the head of the Committee on Foreign Relations hecause he was for all of Oregon. -- ! give a decent farm for the whole terre ultimo. tory. They declared themselves for vall or none," and verily, they are more consistent than we thought them.

GETTYSBURG. PA. MOMDAY, JULY 3, 1343.

The Question Settled .- A practical illustration of one of Mr. Calhoun's great genuine Patlander.

Pennsylvanian.

When Col. Crockett first went to Washington, he called on the President, who, as was usual in those days, asked him to take something to drink. While that during the thunder storm on Friday, of the General Government, and affords only an afterwards speaking of his visit with a the lightning struck an ox at Penfield or adequate incidental protection to American infriend, he remarked that the President Webster, and knocked off his horn. In was the only real gentleman he had seen the same neighborhood it struck a house sequent encouragement to commercial enterout of Old Kentuck-"for," said he, gravely, "when he asked me to drink, to go off and setting fire to the house .planters had got their cotton in, and set- he had the manners to turn his back The fire, however, was very soon extin-

> A physician once observed to Fontenpast, and am alive still."

"I wish the ladies had the privilege of sold without license. voting," said a politician the other day. "Why," said a bystander, "do you think your party would gain strength

dress, and astonished the Court with an he to restrain him from the perpetration session. of crimes? If an atheist was to drink tea with me, I should look very carefully after my spoons."

> his family present but a daughter, aged | difficulty. about 15, who watched over his dying hed and ministered to his comforts with the fortitude and feeling of a woman.neither rest nor sustenance from the time time since, a company of the Flying Arthat his life was supposed in danger - tillery were on board the cars-cannon. She was pulled away from witnessing horses and all. On arriving at the depot his last struggle with the King of Ter- in Washington, the corps immediately of our distinguished Secretary of State, rors. She begged to be permitted to see formed and started off at full run. With our late democratic Senator, and his achim again. Her request was granted, astonishing suddenness they halted, disclosed forever." What a situation was the carriages, replaced them, mounted,

9 Coincidence .- The Frankfort Comlife. He who knows not what it is to monwealth remarks that, on the very day, labor, knows not what it is to enjoy .- the 9th of May, when Mr. Sevier in the Recreation is only valuable as it unbends | Senate, and others out of it, anticipating sleep sweet and undisturbed. The by blaining him for not augmenting his; most skillful masters. happiness of life depends on the regular forces by requisitions upon the Goverprosecution of some laudable purpose, or nors of the adjoining States .- "on that calling which engages, helps and enli- very day." says the Commonwealth, vens all our powers, and those in active "while Mr. Crittenden was battering usefulness, retire to enjoy themselves.— down the heartless insinuations and im- There is more fun in sweating an hour of our country. But we are now in the for large expenditures called for by the Carolina, on the subject of the tariff, says: The idle are a burden to themselves.

The Alexandera Gazetta Policy and the bayes of the putations against a brave soldier, the bayes of the country—expenditures and in swearing an nour putations against a brave soldier, the bayes of the country—expenditures and in swearing an nour putations against a brave soldier, the bayes of the country—expenditures and the service of the country—expenditures are service of the country—expenditures and the service of the country—expenditures are service of the country—expenditures and the service of the country—expenditures are service of the country—expenditures are service of the country—expenditures are service of the country—expenditures and the service of the country—expenditures are service of the country—expendi The Alexandria Gazette, noticing the electric net and the sword against the enemies yet it is as true as Genesis. Indolence to revise our tariff and to enact a section has not the sword against the enemies yet it is as true as Genesis. Indolence to revise our tariff and to enact a section has not the sword against the enemies yet it is as true as Genesis. Indolence to revise our tariff and to enact a section has not the sword against the enemies yet it is as true as Genesis. Indolence to revise our tariff and to enact a section has not the sword against the enemies yet it is as true as Genesis. Indolence to revise our tariff and to enact a section has not the sword against the enemies yet it is as true as Genesis. of his country, pressing the fire of his is not easy—neither is wealth happiness. To revise our tariff, and to enact a system war. I represent an intelligent, liberal, lor cotton, he has neither a foreign nor a home of duties that shall be permanent? Our and at the same time therefore and formal market. Does not this clearly prove, where flying artillery into their ranks, silencing, "Life's cares are comforts, and he that of duties that shall be permanent?" Our and at the same time, thrifty and frugal there is no market either at home or abroad, their batteries, and cutting to pieces and has none must be wretched." routing their armies."

They have now voted for Mr. McDuy- city containing more than ten thousand Proclamation of Gov. Steele, his mind depend; and I contend, for the reasons on the war. FIE. for the same station, because he inhabitants, but one death occurred du- has been exceedingly harassed with the stated, that the time is now unfavorable. Mr. Chairman, I am not going to raise bor to the most probable account, and benefits

a hip without a compassion

On Monday evening last, a child of principles was beautifully developed about 5 or 6 years old-the daughter of vesterday morning, at the corner of Mr. Mattice, near Dickenson's Landing Third and Walnut streets, in a short. -met its death in the following most sinyet, we are happy to say, not sanguinary, | gular and remarkable manner. Having conflict between a wood-cart and a fur- followed the servant girl, (who was milkniture wagon, the former driven by one ing the cows.) she seized one of the cows of the Hon. Mr. Giddings' constituents, by the tail, and began amusing herself a colored "gemman," the other by a by separating the hair which was knotted or entangled towards the tip. The ser-Immediately upon the collision of the vant girl, who had repeatedly warned two vehicles, he of Erin incontinently her to desist-went in with the milk, splintered the tail-board over the head 'leaving the child thus occupied, and on of his grinning foe, which quickly arous- looking out immediately afterward, pered that gentleman from his state of "mas- ceived the cow galloping round the barn terly inactivity," and preparations were yard, and dragging the child after her made for a regular set-to. A gentleman with fearful speed. She ran to the resinterfered, when the following dialogue cue and seized by the feet the childwhose neck was grasped in a noose "Now you see dat de law on my side," formed of the hairs in the cow's tail-and and I go right into your witals-you began to drag with all her might, but struck fust : you know you did, for dar could neither liberate the child nor stop your old tail board cracked on my coco- the cow-which still kept running about with unabated speed and dashing the "Stop a moment." said a bystander, child against every interposing obstacle. "before you go ahead, this is the law .- After the lapse of some time a boy-'Hostilities exist but no war!' Before alarmed by the cries of the servant girlyou go into his vitals you must 'declare, arrived and stopped the brute, when the war.' To be sure he has cracked you child was released, but without life. The over the cranium, but that is nothing but, poor little thing had been strangled to a mere act of hostility which he of the death, as well as horribly mangled. It tail-board may disavow. You cannot is conjectured that out of more playfulstrike till you have formally declared ness she put her head through the aperwar." "Is dat de law," said darkie, slow- ture formed by separating the hairs in ly getting into his cart, "den look here, the cow's tail-which being entangled de next time I goes right into the warcos- at the point, offered resistance-and that temporaniously vid de horsetilities."- the cow got frightened, and started off in the manner above described .- Cornwall (Canada) Observer.

> Singular Accidents from Lightning. and injured a child, causing a loaded gun prise, to agricultural pursuits, and to the develguished, without much damage.

Licenses in New York .- The New elle, that cossee kills by a slow poison. York Courier states the fact that over "Yes, very slow indeed," answered the thirty thousand dollars are received by philosopher, smiling; "for I have taken that city for licenses to sell liquors, at sellers over three thousand, to say nothing of the numerous places where it is modify the tariff act of the thirtieth of August,

prisoner of war at New Orleans, has reflected in these halls. An Angel at the Death Bed .- Speak- asked permission of the government,

arms made use of by this unrivalled

work than plongling, a good deal duties on imports over the whole extent the Administration. Thave cast my vote addressed to Dr. Coleman, of North

SPEECH OF HON. MOSES M'CLEAN, OF PA. ON THE TARIFF.

DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-PIVES, JUNE 18, 1816.

the duty on imports, and for other purposesmittee as follows:

Mr. Chairman: It is not without embarrassment that I rise to address the committee on this occasion. Since I have had the honor of a seat in this Hall, I have chosen rather to be a listener than to take up the time of the House or the committee in any remarks of my own. But looking to the importance of the subject now under discussion—to the character of the bill upon the table-to the position occupied on this question by the State which I have in part the honor to represent—and as it is probable, in my action upon this question, that I may be compelled to differ from a portion of that party with which it is my pleasure to act, it is proper that I should ask the indulgence of the committee whilst I submit a few remarks at this time.

A few days ago (continued Mr. M'C.) I presented to this House a series of resolutions from the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on the subject of the tariff of 1842. They are very short. I will ask the Clerk to read them.

The preamble and resolutions were read as follows:

Resolutions relative to the tariff. Whereas the tariff of one thousand eight hundied and forty-two produces no more than suf--The Rochester Daily Advertiser says heient revenue to defray the necessary expenses dustry and American manufactures against for opment of our own natural resources:

And whereas it is believed the people of Pennsylvania are opposed to any alteration in the existing tariff, until further experience has shown that a modification is required to secure a continuance of such protection, and to promote the general welfare: Therefore,

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in it every day for these fourscore years \$10 each, making the number of licensed Representatives in Congress be, and they are here-General Assembly met, That our Senators and opportunity of doing so, that in giving tering into the consumption of the peoone thousand eight hundred and forty-two.

Mr. M'C. continued. Now, Mr. Chair It appears that the present Postage man, I propose to submit a few remarks, Law has produced a much larger aggre- based upon these resolutions, with refergate than was estimated by the Postmas- cance to the bill upon your table. I will "Not particularly that," was the reply, ter General; and it is evident now that, not discuss the point here as to the right but it would be so interesting to electin a few years, the revenue will exceed of the Legislature of a State to instruct the outlay of the Department by a large or request its Representatives on this amount. The Washington correspon- floor in relation to their action on any par-.In Atheist .- A person endeavoring dent of the New York True Sun says ticular question. I am a Democrat. I to prove to Dr. Johnson, that an atheist that those who have the best means of hold to the right of instruction from my may be a man of good moral character : knowing are confident that no increase people, and I will permit no man, nor "Sir," said the Doctor, "when a man re- of the present rates of postage can re- any body of men, to stand between me jects his alliance to his Creator, what has ceive the sanction of Congress at this and the people I represent. I hold that the representative is the mere agent, the servant, if you choose, of his constitu-We learn from the Washington Union ents. He is the murror through which that the Mexican Clen. VEGA, now a their wishes and their desires should be

But these resolutions and requests, ing of the death of the Hon. R. P. Her-through Gen. Gaines, to leave New Or- coming from the Legislature of my narick, M. C., from Renssalaer, New York, leans and visit different parts of the Uni- tive State-from the Democratic Legislathe correspondent of the Tribune says, ted States. The Union intimates that ture of both Houses, signed and approved "There were none of the members of his wish will be acceeded to without by a Democratic Governor-and being, as I believe these resolutions are, in strict accordance with the wishes of the peo-The Flying Artillery .- A gentleman | ple whom I have the honor more immeattached to the Navy, informs us that diately to represent, I feel bound, in my She hung over him continually, taking when travelling to Washington some action here, to pay the strictest regard to them.

It has been said that the tariff of 1812 was a temporary measure, and the course tion and vote on that bill have been refer-Funker Philosophy.—If you wish to thing should be perfect, or that they be happy, keep busy. Idleness is harder could be so adapted as to equalize the ever fulle ability I possessed, sustained in the driver or irrect could be so adapted. country, its manufacturing interests, the people, who like to see where their mon- that there is too much labor employed in agriprosperny of its institutions-all require ey goes, but who, in time of war, when culture, and that the channels for labor should Thinks he won't Enlist .- The editor that when we again enact such a system, the character and honor of the country be multiplied. Common sense points out at of the Weekly Messenger, published at it shall be a permanent one, that our peo- are at stake, will not hesitate to vote lib-J Healthy City.—In Banger, Me., a Exeter, N. H., says that ever since the ple may know upon what they have to eral supplies of men and money to carry and manufactures, thereby creating a home wants name of it, and says he would not ring the two weeks previous to the 13th question, whether or not he should enlist, to the accomplishment of such an object, the question whether a tariff for protect to the county will result. Take from agricultural to the accomplishment of such an object, the question whether a tariff for protect to the county will result. Take from agricultural to the accomplishment of such as object. the had dreamed of honor and glory, but Those of us who are farmers, feel that to tion is such a one as the interests of the time is the United States, six hundred thousand looking upon his wife and latie ones, he remain here tive and six hours a day, in country, or the progressive character of mea, women, and children, and you will at once

is becoming impatient. Let us vote sup- not. It is sufficient for me to know that plies of men and money to prosecute the the tariff of 1842 works well. The genexisting war, and let us adjourn. Let tleman who preceded me [Mr. S. Jones] us go home to our constituents. Let us says that we should judge the tree by its consult with them as to what our action fruits. I am willing to take him at his should be, and what kind of a peace-tariff, word. I can only speak with reference it is proper to adopt. Is this the time, to that portion of the country with which The House being in Committee of the Whole in a state of war, when levies of men are I am more immediately acquainted .on the state of the Union on the bill reducing making on the different States, to act And what do I see there ! Every where calmly and deliberately on this great around me, in whatsoever direction I may Mr. M'CLEAN addressed the Com- question? I judge not. I judge that, travel, I see the evidences of a prosperwhatever the views of the people may be jous, happy, and cheerful people. Go on the question of the tariff of 1842, they where I will, I hear the hum of busy inwill sustain us in adjourning, and holding dustry. I see the evidences of improvethe subject over for future consideration. | ment-of prosperity, I was going to say-In expressing these views, I believe that almost unexampled in the history of our I am speaking in accordance with the country. The farmer has a good price views of a majority of the people of Penn- for his produce. During the last season sylvania. I do not rise here to eulogize he has had abundance to spare. The my native State. She needs no enlogy; wages of labor are fair. The currency and if she did, there are others of my col- is as good as ever it was; it has never leagues more competent to the task than in my recollection been better. The sysprofess to be. We ask you to look at tem works well. The tree bears fruit; her not only as she is, but as she has the fruit is good; and as the gentleman been, great and glorious. Her past his- from Georgia says, by its fruit the tree tory is written in the records of your should be judged. country. The part she bore in the wars | The system of imposing duties on imof the Revolution, the part she bore in ports is intricate and complex. It has the late war, is matter of history. And engaged the attention of all our wisest let me say, with regard to the war in statesmen since the adoption of the Cona speedy and glorious termination.

may appear, the term abolition was an honorable term. It applied to a repeal of that which we had a right to repeal. It referred to the action of our own State, and of those States that abolished that institution. I was not warm in my seat in this House, when, for the vote I have alluded to, the first vote I ever gave in my representative capacity, I was attacked by four Whig papers in my district. It was, as I have said, my first vote, and I confess that, differing as I did with most of my colleagues, I felt some hesitation concerning it. But when I found that four Whig papers assailed me for it, I felt satisfied that I had done right, and sion is daily increasing, and little doubt remains dorsement of my course. This is the will, under the ampices of cheaper material and first opportunity I have ever had of making any allusion to that matter.

Pennsylvania has been always democratic. She has never wavered in her

A voice: "How was it in 1810!" she did cast her vote for the Whig can- what he calls the "American system."didate; not, indeed by a majorny, but In that letter he says, the "Federal merbut his voice was silent, his eyes were mounted, separated their cannon from red to. Sir, that gentleman needs no by less than a majority. Her vote for chants of Massachusetts" are opposed to eulogy from me. His motives and pat- General Harrison was a plurality vote that system. that of this poor girl! Alone with her and started off again. The whole of riotism have never been questioned at only. She has always sustained a demdead parent, hundreds of miles from these maneuvres only consumed nine home or abroad. Ladmit that the tariff occurre Executive of our country. Her l'ebruary, 1815: home or kindred! But "God tempers minutes and a half. Their performant of 1812 may have been considered as a institutions are democratic. And I beg the wind to the shorn lamb," and she ces in an engagement are of the most temporary measure by those who enacted gentlemen here not to drive her too close doubtless found many sincerely sympa- ingenious character. At a certain signal, it; but I ask, is this the time to repeal to the wall; I beg them to estimate prop- than a consideration of the means to preserve after firing they instantly drop; while it! Is this the time, situated as our crly the position in which her Repre- and promote the manufactures which have the enemy, supposing them disabled, country is, to act calmly and deliberately sentitives on this floor are placed - spinng into existence and attained an unparalventure too near, and in an instant are on this question! I came here unin- I am glad that in the vote I gave during the period of the European wars. This completely surprised and are shot down structed, impledged, untrammelled, in re- the other day against taking up this bill, source of national independence and wealth I before they can collect themselves. The lation to my course upon it. I am wil- I was sustained by nearly all my col- anxion-ly recommend, therefore, to the prompt ling to admit that there are some imper- leagues. And feeling thus sustained, and constant guardianship of Congress." us. The idle know nothing of it. It is some disaster to Gen. Taylor, were fore. corps, are sword, pistol and cannon; of fections in the bill of 1812. There is no and believing that I shall be sustained by In his inaugural message in March, exertion that renders rest delightful, and stalling the defence of the Administration, which they have proved themselves the system of human legislation that is per- my own people, the remarks I now pro- 1817, President Monroe said: fect. It cannot be expected that, in a pose to make shall be directed to the pro-

A man without principles is like, concluded to "remain home and print this close and heated atmosphere, is little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions are the new light which a little our institutions and the new light which a little our institutions are the new light which are the new light which a little our institutions are the new light which a little our institutions are the new light which a little our institutions are the new light which a little our inst better than imprisonment. The country is every year east upon us, will justify, or just best up about to the Prush merchants

which we are now engaged, that she stitution. And will you rashly make a will not be backward in obeying her change in the face of the prosperity of country's call. In my own district, meet- the country? Will you pull down a sysings have been held without distinction of tem which is working so well! I trust party. Whigs and Democrats have vied not. I trust that at this late period of with each other in their endeavors to the session, in the midst of the excitecome to the support of the Executive in ment that prevails, you will not force carrying on this war, and bringing it to this Flouse to adopt a measure which the people expect to be permanent. I have Pennsylvania, although she was the said that I will not raise the question first to abolish an institution which has whether it is proper to make such a tariff been an unfortunate one for our country. as will foster and protect American indoes not participate in the feelings of dustry. But I trust that the day has not those who look at this war, and at the mea- come when a Democrat who raises his sure out of which it has grown, through voice here in favor of free discussion the distorting medium of abolition prejul must be cried down. I think many good dices. She feels that, although it has reasons may be adduced in favor of a been termed a southern measure, it also system which imposes reasonable duties deserves to be classed among the great for the encouragement of domestic innational measures which should override dustry. One, for instance, is to be found all local and narrow sectional considera- in a cause which will always exist; and tions. As I have said, she was the first that is, a reasonable apprehension of war. to abolish the institution of slavery. As No nation should ever be unprepared for early as the year 1780, she prepared to that calamity. Every nation ought so to relieve herself from this evil. I beg to encourage its own industry, that in the say here, not having until now had an event of war, if there are any articles enthe rule prohibiting the presentation of tence and their comfort, it should not be abolition petitions, and the consequent deprived of these articles, but should agitation of the subject to the neglect of look to its own resources for a supply of the important business of the country, I them. I refer the committee to the acdid nothing inconsistent with the early tion of the first Congress on this subject. action of Pennsylvania on the subject of The preamble to the second act passed slavery, of which she may be so justly by the first Congress which assembled under the Constitution of the United There was a time when, strange as it | States, declared its object to be "the encouragement of manufactures and the raising of revenue."

> In his message to Congress in 1796, General Washington says:

> "Congress have repeatedly, and not without success, directed their attention to the encouragement of manufactures. The object is of too much consequence not to insure a continuance of their efforts in every way which shall appear

Mr. Jefferson, in his message of Notember, 1808, says :

"The situation into which we have been thus forced, has impelled us to apply a portion of our industry and capital to internal manufactures and unprovements. The extent of this converthat their attack was a good enough en- that the establishments formed and forming subsistence, the freedom of labor from taxation with us, and of protecting duties, and prohibitions,

In 1816, Mr. Jefferson addressed a leter to Benjamin Austin, of Massachusetts, in which he re-affirms in the fullest manner his opinion in favor of the policy of Mr. M'CLEAN. It is true that in 1840 protecting American manufactures, or of

Mr. Madison said, in his message of

"There is no subject which can enter with

"Our manufactures will likewise require the vistematic and fostering care of the Govern-

In 1821, General Jackson, in a letter

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time, by continuing our present policy, we shall be rendered paupers ourselves

In February, 1828, the same emment individual sent to the Governor of the State of Indiana, in answer to certain res-

on the subject of the taruf and internal improvements, a copy of the letter, from which the foregoing extracts are made, and remarks :

aggression from abroad. We are now will cheat for cents as well as dollars. ench other, or rather, as our head is the Government needs it most.

The late steamer brought us the news of protecting manufactures.

The number of two very important events—an inter
The numerous customs tariffs of the United to the Uni and the repeal of the corn laws. As respectively the intelligence of the catizens, and the intelligence of the catizens, and the repeal of the corn laws. I believe we are about as consider the intelligence of the catizens, and the intelligence of the catizens, and the intelligence of the catizens, and the intelligence of the catizens and the companion of the country, when tongers first the constant that the constant the catizens that can scarcely be described, mand of the army of the frontier. The could not legislate without the approba-

that free tickets were sent here to antist to the process of members. Is there no there is another extract.

There is another extract.

ever adore no to assent to the process of the proc ser expected, when I came in to, to be a came arose and or the case production and a case.

1816. I have not been able to obtain be given to the ad valurem over the speciown fine in the canvass of 1814 was but world."

young twig. Powers of Enrope are looking on with as the prices of imported articles rise and gor's reel, an old Scotch dance, to the Co

Republics. Sir, it is time that we should foreign trade. In despotic and monar, into my mindbecome Americanized. Oh! for a spark | chial governments, the revenue collected | "Our fathers lived in darker days: of that American fire which blazed so in- from duties upon imports, as well as othtensely in these halls during the Oregon er sources, goes to the support of the nodebate. [A member : "It was extin- bility of the realm. It is applied to the guished in the other end of the Capitol." | maintenance of a branch of the popula-I think that this is the time when we from in which the people at large feel he the opinions that have been given by the should cherish American rights—when the interest, especially as the means are fathers of our institutions in the days we should make our country, to the re- in part drawn from those who are least gone by are to be disregarded. We are motest extremity, feel the deep, strong, able to bear it; and for that reason im- to adopt a new set of opinions. warm pulsations of an American heart. porters are less conscientious about frauds. But my time is running out. I voted

under the stars and stripes, and to fight Union is calling on the domocratic party lower the duties the greater the revenue; | mere tritle "

if they looked to party views and feel- "If England has made great advances towards that of spirits, the rate varying, on bran- England was from the Baitic, bough the duty has fixed. They will be the isthmus. The officers and crew were all well.

esting occasion happening to the Queeng States would be discreditably to the most 12.00 sed in the bill now under consideration is. Odess or the Black Sea. much interested in the one as the other, passed laws to unpose duties on the importance; sumption; and the pleasured in favor of light on this subject. To my mind, it

redisgraceful to see British a jear come destroy of the engage Washington her against a come with processing to

It is time that we should become a little more mg to this Capitol, infesting your come in such an association. In our region of edge that in wearing Balish governs, Average prices of Wheat at certain points were drawing their last breath, being an muse rooms, on this subject of dates on country we are not accustomed to a. I involved to we are consuming Braish to or marks of trade on the eastern con- russyons of pain and reduced to, no reimports. I think, as enlightened Amer- will not ask where the editor got his com- wheat, beel, park, &c. ! These Bruish a finent for fire consenter years. icans, we should not submit to the repetie mercen. I might be charged with quee authority for the assertion, and give it. Ban a decrease the part of Proper tion of such a scene. The exhibition they from the other end of the Capitol. R is the opinion of Mr. Biovin, an emis Ag to this way to the Bab to a scene. held in this cay must, I think, have been But I ask, who mounted this editor with neut merchant and able writer, of Liver. Danger of Sign. gratifying to every American of proper fish in hand, and free-trades pure on his good. In a letter to John Rolle, U. a. A few days ago (continued Mr. M.C.). It may then, perfectly conscious of their teelma - I lad-no-nart-m-getting-tt-tip-heek-to-good-our-tlankg-mid-trias - - kild tide-tillage trial to the l but I contess that, when I entered the approache work of repeal? The heve that trade, he may be

They had no gleam from wisdom's ray Like owls that seek their prey by night, Their children cannot see for light,"

Now we live in the midst of light. All

The holy alliance are looking on with In our country every man feels that he I confess, for the one-hour rule, and I do

trict the naturalized population of my ac- tration of the Government was commit- 3, 28th Congress.) Our lowest tariff. The average import of wheat and

But this is said to be a party measure; had lectures upon the subject, time and two of the principal features in the act of burton, he said; and we are called upon by party ties to again; and I beg leave to read two ex- 1842. I find some of the articles pay- "But the supply (of wheat) must not be ex- of our institutions must feel that the

ings, would be the repeal of the tariff.—
But I have more respect for that party, legislation, the free and United States of American day, rum, and gin, from 129 to 167 per, an committee shallings a legislation, the free and United States of American day, rum, and producing one uniffication one hun-quarter. This was entirely owing to the low as a body, than to suppose that they are cally and commercially unsound in its origin, actuated by such unworthy motives. I mit the most writched and uncontributed schemes will not say that much for their leaders.

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rectly. If the present Congress adopt to enter upon the work at an early per land depend on the United States alone question, and determine on such action ricans were greatly relieved when they for the portion of wheat and other grain as will be worthy of an American Con- learned there were but seventeen roving not raised in her own country? I will gress. Merchant's Magazine:

our valleys, native Americanism, as a discharge of duties by each is the only remember those periods; and others, I thirty years, according to McCidloch the Unipolitical theory, has no recognized exist security for the perpetuity of our political theory, has no recognized exist security for the perpetuity of our political theory, has no recognized exist security for the perpetuity of our political theory, has no recognized exist security for the perpetuity of our political theory, has no recognized exist security for the perpetuity of our political theory. tence. It lives and breathes, and has its cal fabric. In a country with interests Those periods were from 1783 (the conlaws of England, and the American farmer can
being in the dense thoroughfares of our so diversified as ours is, it cannot be exclusion of the revolutionary war) to
supply her market when he can place himself tion which forbids a religious test for vast country, should entertain the same our greatest revenue was under it, for can survive as poorly fed and housed, if he can quaintance are as honest, worthy, and ted. The Executive has his peculiar was in operation in 1812, being less than Great Britain, for eight years, from 1837 to patriotic citizens, as any portion of our responsibility. As a Representative, I 24 per cent. on the dutiable imports, and 1841, inclusive reduced to bushels, was 14,536, inhabitants; and, in the event of active have mine—less weighty and more cirproduced a net revenue for the year of the United States averaged but 2,360,100 busheservice being required during the existing currectibed it is true; but not on that \$12,780,173. With this fact extraors and the United States averaged but 2,360,100 bushes. service being required during the existing cumscribed, it is true; but not, on that \$12,780,173. With this fact staring me els, or less than one-sixth. [See Democratic Red in the face, I will hesitate to adopt the vine, Detaber, 1812,] and of other grains or

The change recommended by the bill which he is placed. I feel that I would the st ground reconsumed in preparing kief, manufacturers coming into our commit-countenance, so indecent and lovely, con--1-have formshed testimony from those under consideration, and by the letter of sustain him in every proper measure; company value of the desks of the mem- trusting strangely with that of the dierce-I believe that if errors in the enactment by his sale, like a true woman, doing all the paper that contains them. But they cife duties. The question is, whether a drop in the bucket compared with the le is said that the repeat of the corn of laws on this question of the tariff are in her power to assuage his pain, and are said to be in the Intelligencer of the you will adopt the home or the foreign interest I felt in his election; and I be- have is to produce an entire change in committed at all, they should be committed with a cross in her hand (which she 26th of March, 1816. Again, in his re- valuation. I am in favor of the valuation have that he will fulfill the highest expect the trade of the country: that although ted on the side of our own country rath- would present now and then to his lips) port as Secretary of War, on roads and of my countrymen—the valuation of sations of those who elevated him to pow- we have, by the present system of duties, 'er than on that of British manufactures, appeared to be directing his thoughts to canals, Mr. Cathoun refers to the system, specific duties, in preference to the system. As I mingled vesterday with the a revenue which very nearly answered. I feel an honest pride when I reflect on another world. Most of the badly wonn-(i. e. of roads and canals.) as well calcu- tem of ad valorem duties, inducing and gay and happy throng, of all ages and the expectations of those who framed it, the great perfection to which my coun- ded had the cross and a picture of the lated to aid and encourage domestic man- presenting facilities for fraud. You can conditions in life, in the front of the pres- yet that the duties are to be reduced for tryinen have brought the different man- Virgin by their side, and many were atusactores.

Now, (continued Mr. MC.) I desire the importers and those who inake out of music from the Marme band, my attention was attracted by a small encloped to take my humble position in the path the bills will not cheat, because the dustention was attracted by a small encloped to a settled state of peace and. The New Orleans Belta contains the following interesting collection of affiny incidents. of that great man, General Jackson ties are so low that there would be no sure round a young and thriving tree. I numbers, to ninety millions of dollars and Prosperity—when a permanent system whose opinions I have just quoted. I object in making out fraudulent invoices, went and examined it. It was a young the goods free of duty to about twenty- of duties shall be established—very hule

tion in which our country is placed. Re- on by foreign importers too intricate and be in truth Young Hickory; and that in rived from an importation of ninety mil- ment. I can only say that this Congress put an end to his sufferings. But the Macent events, I admit, have effected some too extensive to be reached by any enact- his retirement a grateful country will estions gave twenty-eight millions of dolought to act cautiously in this matter.— for would not listen to the proposition, rechange, but it is our duty at all times to ment we may make. I believe they teem him whilst living, and venerate his lars, what amount must be imported to It is an important and intricate question. legislate for our own institutions. We would cheat, no matter what amount memory when dead. I trust that my produce the same sum under the rates not to be hastily handled, especially at have until recently been threatened with was involved. They like it, and they friend the Irish gardener, will cherish the proposed in this bill. It will not be less, this time, when the country is in a state long as he could than one hundred and fifty millions in which calm legislation cannot be had. engaged in hostilities with a sister Re- The ad valorem basis subjects the rev- Dut I was reading certain extracts. This will have the effect of draining the Our country is prospering. Let it con- number, followed the Texan volunteers public a weaker one, it is true. The enne to constant changes in amount, just suppose now we are to dance Macgre- country of specie. The gentleman from time to do so for a few brief months lon- to General Taylor's camp. Their apjeulousy, anxious that we should destroy fall, the revenue being least when the music of the pipes. As I was referring produce. I will examine that matter di-structions from our people, and prepared sternation among the Mexicans, as they tallest, waiting to strike a blow and bring The system of ad valorem duties will Madison, and all the fathers of our count the rule that the lower the duties the od of the session. In that course we will gaged by General Taylor to commit deputs to the level of Mexico and her eister drive every American importer from the try on this question, an old verse came higher the reference they must admit that the present Congress adopt to enter a question. In that course we will gaged by General Taylor to commit deputs the level of Mexico and her eister drive every American importer from the try on this question, an old verse came higher the reference they must admit that the present Congress adopt to enter a question. In that course we will gaged by General Taylor to commit deputs the level of Mexico and her eister drive every American importer from the try on this question, an old verse came higher the reference they must admit that they now constituents. The reference and the reference they now constituents. higher the revenue; they must admire that by our constituents. The our country will be flooded with foreign war will in all probability have closed, ral hundreds or thousands. The Mexigoods, and must eventually be drained Our country's arms will be crowned with caus have neted brutally towards these of here-specie, unless we can pay the victory. We can enter calmly and de- frontier tribes, and they in turn are eawhole amount in produce. Does Eng- liberately on the examination of this ger to retaliate. The fears of the Mex-

ask the Clerk to read an extract from an I feel constrained to refer to a vote I ployed against them. article entitled "Production of wheat in gave yesterday on the motion by the the United States," contained in the gentleman from Olio [Mr. M'Downers] "brave," was crossing the Rio Grande to suspend the rules, that he might intro- in his retreat, on the evening of the 9th duce certain resolutions in relation to the of May, from Resaca de la Palma, in an he holy alliance are looking on with In our country every man deels that he I coniess, for the one-nour rule, and I have suppose the corn-laws repealed, is our chance of regulating the has an interest in the concerns of the not complain of its operation. I have for a market so much improved? England Oregon treaty. I feel that my vote-may open boat—and by the way he was the lance of Power in this western hemis. Government. He is a constituent part not time to go into a discussion of the now annually imports wheat to the average exphere; and I ask gentlemen, will they not of a great mass. The humblest individ- merits of this bill. I regret it the less, in- tent of 1200 purpose bushels, and her importation ment of the Oregon question; whatever of Camargo, on horseback, dashed in come up to the rescue, and cherish their wal feels that he has an interest in the asmuch as the honorable member, who has amounted to double that quantity. We the precise terms of that settlement may behind him. His reverence lost his balown institutions! faithful administration of the affairs of spoke this morning, and who also is a have shown that we have been permitted here be, is on the whole the best for the countries and was precipitated into the river, I am in favor of everything American the Government. He feels that a fraud member of the Committee of Ways and tofore, to supply from our bursting granaries are Native Americanism, in the politic upon the Government is a fraud upon Means, stated that the bill had not yet cal sense of that term. The State of the people composing that Government, been perfected, that amendments were wheat costing less than ours and at cheaper that the resolutions might be read and the Covernment of the Committee of Ways and tofore, to supply from our bursting granaries be, is on the whole the best for the countries and was precipitated into the river, one twelfth of that amount. As soon as the try. Our people desire peace. I voted when addressing the brave General, he with the minority to suspend the rules, exclaimed, "Help me, General—help wheat, costing less than ours and at cheaper that the resolutions might be read and the countries of the countries and who also is a mare shown in the whole the best for the countries and was precipitated into the river, to supply from our bursting granaries be, is on the whole the best for the countries and was precipitated into the river, to supply from our bursting granaries be, is on the whole the best for the countries and when addressing the brave General, he with the minority to suspend the rules, exclaimed, "Help me, General—help when the countries of the countries are the best for the countries and the countries are the best for the countries and the countries are the coun Pennsylvania, peopled by emigrants and But we are called upon as a party to to be introduced; and we do not, there- transportation, from the grain-exporting county received. I'did not listen attentively to decided upon as a party to to be introduced; and we do not, there- transportation, from the grain-exporting county received. I'did not listen attentively to the descendants of emigrants, from all repeal the tariff. I may differ from the most every country in Europe, should be President and his financial Secretary take.

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come up to this work. Sir, I deny that tracts from that paper, taken from a work my the highest duties are those denomination. Sir, I deny that tracts from that paper, taken from a work my the highest duties are those denomination. this tariff question in Pennsylvania has written by a Mr. Macgregor, (at the re- nated "luxuries," and entering into the better proof of this, than the her, that at this in the outlines, bearing upon its ever been made a party question. The quest, I believe of the Queen,) in favor use and consumption of the rich. The moment American corn (wheat) could come my till up the outlines, bearing upon its White attempted to make it so and fail, of from trade - 1 and the moment arrived materials having the history rate of data. See the enablem of our power. We Whigs attempted to make it so, and fail- of free trade. I find these extracts in article paying the highest rate of duty; and yet it the returns were examined at would, shall then have no boundaries but such it index the little of the littl

INCIDENTS OF THE ARMY.

in its worst and most disgusting forms briving taken place. These fellows were

Pennsylvania, informing the that he had the hour of their dissidintion. One man, building. I felt a glow of pride at the every the newspaper press in the country should who next attack to the League wishing to seen a letter, dated Linounty 2d, to an one who had lost a leg, and was ovidently idences of skill and ingenuity on the part follow, not lead, the action of a tree and inque; or 1 per one it will not be denot porter of from his brother in Glass suffering severely, was attended by a litof our manufacturers and workmen; independent people. I feel that I am a shot all the interests of the kir dom are so now, stating that there were poled up on the girl shout four years old. When we and at the articles of exqueste shall and friend of this Administration. I took an chaired that agree or the mean -nier the Civde four hundred and eighty thous approached them, the little creature was deheavy from the fair hundred over cours humble part in the election of the present without the others being inquest. We meet such tons of Scotch pig iron awaring our lying upon an old cloak, with her head that my views of constitutional power and American policy were imbited, in no small the growth and the first hands of our counts humble part in the election of the present without the onaces being appear. I we meet small to be form the fair hands of our counts humble part in the election of the present without the onaces being appear, we meet small to be form awaiting our lying upon an old cloak, with her head American policy were imbited, in no small the try women. My own district furnished worthy Executive to the station he holds, sink or swim together. Paradoxia d and may decine on the tariff. And here an American policy were included in the holds of the bring and pretty a little greet in the times and from the sages of the its humble quota, and I felt prouder of I admire him. I admire his noble hear-level to the bring country in the world although the first place by agents of the British sieconing soundly; her sweet, dimpled who are numbered with the dead. Is the Secretary of the Treasury, is from and I trust that my party allegance is greatly beginned is the horsest here with landow publications on the re- looking dying father. Another man, who are numbered with the dead. Is the Secretary of the Treasury, is from and I trust that my party allegiance is greated not proceed in the party allegiance is party allegiance is proceed in the party allegiance is party station in the councils of his country. I man who preceded me, Mr. Justs of subject. I gloried as much as any anair hardware, &r. Xe and in these shapes your markets are to be gloried with the pro- of sixteen. I passed him several times, refer to the remarks of Mr. Calhoun in Ceargia, as to the preference that should in the election of President Polk. My wheats and their way to every country in the duce of foreign nations and manufactures, and always saw the beautiful creature

> The New Orleans Bolta contains the follow ing interesting collection of affiny incidents:

After Major Ringgold had received his believe it is time that we should become But men, in carrying out fraudulent in hickory; it had sprung out of the rout of five millions. The former paid an averiprotection will be required, and that we mortal wound, his noble steed was lying at a short distance from him, writhing in feel in relation to this question as an to be obtained from the fraud. I believe And I thought it was a striking emblem cent. creating a revenue (say) of twen. My time is nearly out, and yet I have agony. Capt Graham requested permissional should feel. See the conditional system of fraud would be carried I believe the President will turn out to twenthe millions. If the revenue de scarcely commenced my course of argus sion to have the animal shot in order to be paid him, and to suffer him to live as

A party of the Tonkewa Indians, 17 in peurance in Matamoras created great con

Indians, and that they would not be em-

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whether the boundary now is fixed at thoughnot wounded himself, he had been

LATE FROM MEXICO.

The U. S. sloop of war Folmouth arrived at Pensacola on the evening of

Tuz, whence she sailed on the 4th uh - The J. S. steam frigate Princeton had arrived off Vera Croz, and with the frigate Rarnan was maintaining the blockade of the port. The health of the crews of A letter to the Picavitie, dated Matamoras both vessels was excellent, aithough the Primito was raging in the city of Vera

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AND CITIZEN SOLDIERS Of the 2d Brig. 5th Div. P. M.

STATE of war now exists between the United States and Republic of Mexico -Battles have been tought, the details of which you have all seen through the medium of the public prints.

The President of the United States has made a requisition on the State of Pennsylvania for six regiments of volunteer infantiv.

All those desirous of enrolling themselves into Volunteer Infantry companies, are earnestly requested to do so, without delay.

The patriotism of the volunteer and citizen soldiery of this Brigade, is now earnestly appealed to. Come forward then and speeduly enroll yourselves under the banner of your country. Promptness and decision at this import Cash due Treasurer at settlement, tant crisis, will ensure a speedy termination of hostilities.

The progress of enrollment of companies and offers of service, will be reported to me by the commanding officers of the 1st, 2d, and 3d Re- Paid D A Buelder, for Teaching, giments of this Brigade, immediately - in order that such companies may be inspected, their officers elected and commissioned, services tendeted, and held in readiness to meet every emer-

SAMUEL E. HALL, Erig. Gen. 2d Erig , 5th Div., P. M.

I. O. O. E.

CTTYS LODGE, No. 124, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the State of Pennsylvania, will throw open their Hall for the reception of visitors, from 2 till 5, and from 7 till 10 o'clock, P. w. on the coming Anniversary of our National Independence, July 4th, 1846. The citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity are most respectfully invited to attend. Ly order, T. M'CREARY, Secy. June 22.

MOTICE.

Estate of James Lockhart, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JAMES LOCKHART, late of Mountpleasant township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to those indebted to said Estate to call and present the same, properly authenticated, for set-IF The first named Executor resides in Stra-

ban township, the latter in Mountpleasant. JOHN DICKSON, JR. 3 Ex'rs. MOSES LOCKHART, 3

May 25.

NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Parr, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration de bonis non on the Estate of JACOB PARR, late of Germany township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Hanover, he hereby gives notice to those indebted to said Estate, to call with him and settle the same; and those who have claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. MICHAEL BUCHER.

Adm'r de bonis non.

NOTICE. Estate of George Purr, deceased.

May 18.

on the Estate of GEORGE PARR, late other times at his residence in Littlestown. of Germany township, Adams county, deceased. having been granted to the subscriber residing Acknowledgment of Deeds and all other instrutice to those indebted to said Estate, to call and State of Maryland. settle the same; and those who have claims to present them, properly authenticated, for set-

> MICHAEL BUCHER, Admir de bonis non.

New & Cheap Goods.

have just received a Large Assortinent of NEW SPRING GOODS, to which I res-NEW SPRING GOODS, to which I respectfully invite the attention of the Public-satished that I can offer them as HANDSOME GOODS, and at as LOW PRICES, as can be had at any other house. R. W. MISHERRY.

DOCTORS BERLUCHY & BELL

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nic Battery & Insulated Poles, for Medical purposes alone. This instrument is the only one now known, that can be applied with safety to the most tender organs, as the eye and ear. They have in their possession the highest testimony of its efficacy, not only from Professors of Universities and Colleges, but from GRICERIES & QUEENSWARE many who have obtained cures and relief from maladies considered incurable by other remedies. This instrument may be found useful in Chronic Rheumatism, Tic Dolorcaux, Spasms, | pose of at small profits. Paralysis, or Palsy, General Weakness and other diseases incident to Females. The fluid is conveyed through the system, not by shocks as heretofore, but by a continued and gentle stream, which is rather agreeable than otherwise.

ID They are ready to operate on those who may apply, at the Office of Dr. Berr, and those who cannot be removed, will be waited on at their residence. Gettysburg, Feb. 23.

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JAMES MAJOR, Esq. Treasurer of the School Funds of the Borough of Gettyshurg, for the School Year ending June, 1846.

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Balance on hand at last settlement, Tax outstanding in hands of John	8357	Иlг
_ Slentz, for 1940.	137	49
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(Col.) 1945.	510	21
School Tax assessed for 1840.	1276	33
State appropriation for 1846,	228	83
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bert,	2	25
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for Tuition,	1	50

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Robert G. Harper, Printing, 7 00 H. J. Schreiner, 11/50Sundry persons for Wood, Sawing, &c. Sundry persons for incidental expenses, 15 02

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WE do hereby certify, that the above account of James Major, Esq. Treasurer, has been examined and found corsettle the same; and those who have claims, to rect, and that there is due said Treusurer. on settlement, the sum of Nincty Six Dollars and Seventy Two and Three Fourth Cents.

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Feb. 23.

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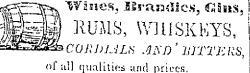
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11 I Achana hours, from VA. M. to D. P. M.

impression provalent among men of savacity in Vera Cruz, when the Falmouth left, that he would not and could not venture to leave the city of Mexico during the session of Congress. It is said that nearly one-half of the country is in open revolt. The news received here a fort- 2111 fry 3 Benedicting night since of the revolt at Mazatlan, is confirmed, and as we then anticipated, Senora is now in a state of rebellion against the Central Government.

So ripe for revolution is the Department at Vera Cruz, that upon the departure of the Falmouth, it was said there were 1500 men outside the city of Vera Cruz ready to attack it at any moment, the Castle of San Juan de Ulua and placed around the city for its defence, and troops had been withdrawn from the castle for the same purpose.

The intelligence received from Tampico on Sunday shows how that city was rent by internal dissensions, and in considering the deplorable state of the country in every quarter and under every aspect, it would by no means surprise us were l'aredes compelled to forego his cherished purpose of placing himself at the head of the Mexican army. But suppose he carries his resolution into effect, age done to fencing, &c. as at the May floods. what better fate awaits him at the hands? of Gen. Taylor and our troops? Truly his chances from every point of view ap- flood in the Patuxent, on Tuesday. pear desperate.

The Northern States of Mexico .- It is stated that letters have been received at Washington, conveying the informaan independent and friendly Republic, on the 23d inst. under the protection of our flag. They have signified to our Government their willingness to declare for a provisional administration of their affairs as a Territy, it was believed, had declared itself in favor of that course. The conduct of Gen. Taylor since he has crossed the Rio Grande, and the respect that is paid by the American troops under him to persons and property, have inspired the Mexican people with a feeling strongly in favor of the Americans, while the privileges which they enjoy, of buying and selling, free from the onerous restrictions imposed by the Mexican Government in the way of tariff, have also given them an idea of the advantages to be derived Indge Baldwin, deceased. from being under the laws of the United States. It is not singular, then, that harassed to death by their own Government, and rendered insecure in their persons and property by civil dissensions, highly admire.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American, after announcing the ap-

The management of the war is now ed by the Senate. committed to the hands of Gen. Taylor. whose progress thus far has shown him to be eminently worthy of the destination and confidence. The plan of operations! of Mexico, that under Gen. Wool is to Penusylvania delegation. subdue, should there be resistance, the province of Chihuahua and Coahula, and to co-operate with Gen. Taylor, and that under Col. Kearney is to take pos- C. Miller and 14 other gentlemen, of their in- partment of Jalisco, on the 20th of May, and the Tariffman than Mr. Clay !" session of Sante Fe and to be independ tention to apply to the next Legislature, for the dent in its sphere. A very large discre- charter of a Bank to be called "The Comberland revolution successful. Gen. Santa Anna was tion is necessarily entrusted to the com- Valley Bank of Pennsylvania, to be located at proclaimed in the Department. mander-in-chief. Written orders to this Carlisle. effect were issued to Gen. Taylor on the 15th June, the first, it is said, of much mofor three months past.

Rumor Corrected .- The rumor that Mr. Slidell, late Minister to Mexico, bad departed from Washington to the Rio. Grando, is contradicted by the fact that he was in New York on Wednesday, on pantaloons and boots. The latter had to be to spend the summer.

The Rev. Mr. McElnoy, and the Rev. Mr. Rev. of Georgetown College, D. C. and recently appointed Chaplains in the steamship Alabama, for Matamoras.

New York papers that the report that an ions? expedition was to start from that city in [a short time for the Pacific, via Cape Horn, to conquer California, is not without foundation. The command of the expedition has been given to JONATHAN D. beautiful mezzotint, "Perental Februity - a line Stevenson, Esq., and one thousand engraving of Tengamin West-and the Toriable-bodied men are to be mustered for Fashions." The contents are original, from the the service by the 1st of next month.

A Pretty Good Onc. A funny old clergyman down in Maine, who was one of the trustees of an academy, jutely attended the examination of the scholars and made an address to them. He enlarged upon the inducements to exertions here in this country, and encouraged the "Loys" to make themselves listinguish- realled for beauty and intenst ed. "Some of you," said be, "may make a Washington: some of you may make a lefferson in mystyd ydd acy dadd

NEWSPARCERBERRY Second



GETTYSBURG: Monday, July 6, 1846.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JAMES M. POWER,

OF MERCER COUNTY.

EFA considerable portion of our paper toupon the signal being given. Some of day is taken up with the speech of Mr. M. the guns had actually been removed from CLEAN on the Tariff. While the general principles are highly correct, and such as we are glad to find entertained by our Representative to lick the hand that smote them, nor fawn to the Whigs and the Whig press, &c. which, we think, it would have been more dignified to have

Another Flood.

We learn that the streams in several parts of the County were swollen to an unusual height on Thesday evening last, by the continued heavy rain of that day; and nearly as much dam-We observe that a rail road bridge was carried off between Baltimore and Washington by the

Laying of the Corner Stone.

We learn from the "Star," that Gov. Shunk. Hon. Mr. Liver, of Philadelphia, Prof. Haline-MAN, of Columbia, and Rev. Contan, of Hation that all of the States of Mexico, north gerstown, are to be present and assist in the of 25 deg, are preparing to assert their ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the independence of the supreme Govern- new building for the use of the Linavan Assoment of Mexico, to form themselves into ciation of Pennsylvania College, in this place,

College of St. James.

This institution is located within a few miles of Hagerstown, Md., and is under the particular tory of the Union; reserving, however, charge of Bishop Whittingham, of the Episcothe right to decline permanent annexa- pal church. It has been in operation nearly tude, skill and caution, is proceeding to take tion, if such should, at a specified time, four years; and from a catalogue of students, be the decision of the inhabitants. There &c. lately received by us, we learn that it is in is nothing improbable in these rumors, a very flourishing condition, numbering at presfor before the war commenced the north- ent upwards of 70 students. In the list of Facern provinces were disposed to follow ulty and Instructors, we observe the names of certainly follow in the same train. the example of Texas, and a strong par- Robert G. H. Claukson, Instructor in the Latin and Greek Languages and History, and have been ordered to the City of Mexico, to ex-Joseph P. Clankson, Instructor in Geography plain the causes of the misfortunes which have and Arithmetic-both sons of Col. M. C. Clarkson, of Gettysburg.

Hon. James Buchanan.

On Tuesday last, the Hon. James Buchanan resigned his situation as Secretary of State, and on the same day was nominated by the President to the Senate as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the U. States, in the room of their way east. Some were wounded and on

Major Generals.

the Senate General TAYLOR to be a Major General in the Army, under the late act of Congress, lances, guns, &c. and arbitrary and unjust laws, that they and Col. Bureen, of Kentucky, to be a Major should seek liberty and security under General of Volunteers, under the same act .the flag of the U. States, whose power they The nominations were promptly confirmed by have so signally felt, and whose magna- the Senate. Colonels Keauxey and Twicos, nimity, forbearance and justice they so were also confirmed as Brigadier Generals.-Gen. Patterson, of Pa., Pillow, of Tennessee, Shields, of Tenn., Thomas Marshall (not T. F.) of Kentucky, Lane, of Ind., Quitman, of Miss. pointment of Gen. Tarkon to be a Major Gen- and Hamer, of Ohio, were nominated as Generals of Volunteers, and have all been confirm-

A Renegade Pennsylvanian,

Mr. Wirmor, of Pa. made a speech in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, in opis exceedingly extensive. The force un- position to the Tariff of 1812-and is the only der Gen. Taylor is to march to the city | member occupying this position in the whole

Bank at Carlisle,

Notice is given in the Carlisle papers, by T.

The effects of the lamented Maj. Ringment that have been transmitted to him | gold arrived at Baltimore on Tuesday night last in the brig Architect. The saddle and saddle cloth exhibit the effect of the bull, as they are torn and splintered, and percently saturated with blood. The holsters are also torn by the shot. All parts of his dress are uninjured, except the his way to Saratoga, where he proposes out from off the feet. His sword is also among the effects. There is a great curiosity to see these relies of the brave deceased.

Columbian Magazine.

The July number has been received-and is Army of Occupation, arrived in New a highly interesting number. The contents are Orleans, on the night of the 18th ult., entirely original. The carbellishments are and the next day took passage in the "The Bridge Prayer" - Gen. Warren taking parts (R. L.) where the Old Fedows and other leave of his Wife and Child on the eve of the It appears from paragraphs in the battle of Banker H.Il"-and The Paris Fash-

Graham's Magazine.

For July, has also been received, executed in their form chaldren! its usual elegant style. It is embedilined by a pens of hivarite writers.

Godoy's Lady's Book.

We have received the July number of this The Probability - The First Princht - The Fashious-Chambettes Cars. Newlly Work and Mosic. This number has rarely been example to the court.

Washington under the one of the Mark

Trouble in the Camp.

Mr. Brinkethoff, of Ohio, made a speech on the Tariff in the House, on Tuesday, which occasioned a good deal of fluttering among the Free Trade men, and particularly the Government Official, who is endeavoring to dragoon the "party" into a repeal of what he calls "the oppressive and tyrannical tariff." Mr. E's The Tariff of 1842 Destroyed by Mr. speech was of a party character, and against the Southern wing of the Democracy-who, he E7-MR. M.KAY'S FREE TRADE BILL said, got all the offices, while the West had been excluded from its share. He said he spoke for the Democratic portion of the Ohio Delegation -that they would do much for the sake of harmony, but they would not vote for the bill of the Committee of Ways and Means, to reduce the duties, the "Union" to the contrary notregarded getting office-and they were not ready -there are some expressions used, in regard upon the foot that spurned them. Neither the Administration nor the organ of the Adminis. most voted for the bill. TEA and COFFEE tration should drive them into a support of menor measures which they thought wrong. If they could not have a share of the honors of comforts of life. They would not vote for Mr. | Maine delogation. So the bill was passed. Polk's proposition to tax TEA and COFFEE!

for reading him and all the other malcontents "out of the party:" and the next day Mr. Wickof Ind. made a speech to whip in the partisans of the Administration who were not willing "to give up to party what was meant for mankind."

There certainly appears to be "trouble in the neulty in quieting it.

Late from the Army. An arrival at New Orleans brings dates from

the Army until the 20th ult

The detachment of Col. Wilson had taken possession of the town of Reynosa, without opposition. This town is between 60 and 70 miles | Friends of Protection. above Matamoras, and its population about 1000. It was almost entirely abandoned by the inhabitants.

Gen. Taylor, with his characteristic promptimilitary possession of the various Mexican towns on the banks, or in the vicinity of the Rio Grande. Matamoras, Barita, and now Reynosa are ours; Camargo and Monterey will

It is said that Generals Arista and Ampudia befel their army. They have both gone on .-They were accused of betraying the army.

Soldiers from the Rie Grande.

On Tuesday last, about 29 officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, who were in the battles of the 5th and 9th of May, in Texas, furloughs, and some were going to recruiting stations. Some of them had their families with them. They all appeared as if they had seen The President of the U. States nominated to hard service. They had with them trophies taken from the Mexicans, such as copper balls,

 $\ \, \Box \mathcal{T}A$ mong the passengers on board the steamer Day, arrived at New Orleags on the 23d uit. from the Army, were Lieut. Col. Payne, on his Majors Erwin and Fowler, Captains Smith, Stockton and Page, and Lieut. Sturges-all of

From Vera Cruz.

mand of the army. Indeed, the whole country was so torn by faction that it seemed doubtful musters strong in a great many of the Depart- has worked so well." ments, and Vera Cruz itself exhibits many signs of discontent with the existing government.

A revolution broke out in the important De-Government troops were overpowered, and the

Independence of Yucatan.

The Legislature of the Province of Yucatan has declared its independence of, and disseverance from, the Republic of Mexico, and has prothe U. States and Mexico.

Distressing Shipwreck. On Saturday week, the brig Satledge, with 5 passengers, men, women and children, struck immediately sunk. The beats of a vessel which was near, succeeded in saving part of the passengers; but, melancholy to relate, THIRTY mut a watery grave. They were all foreigners, i mostly Scotch, and were on their way to Pennsyrvania. The servivors were brought to Newnumane citizens needs liberal contributions for their paids. The bodies of the drowned were decently interred by the authorities at Newport. Amongst the lost, was a mother and her six [children! One mother, who was reserved, lost with in a few days, send a message to Kala Beajamin

The Washington correspondent of the by the Department from the U.S. Con-Long John F Newark (N. J.) Advertiser says the bull at Rio de Janeiro, in which it was Long Edward President has ordered Gen. Gaines to stated that a going of Duccancers was Jay George 2 be tried by court mortial, on charges allost under the Medican flag, on the growing out of his recent movement at seas in that vicinity, and had recently have John the South in calling into service volun-Loverharded a British vessel. countries periodical. Its annuallesiments are twerk to prosecute the war against Maxisco. and that he is now inder threat a few weeks ago, a little before the bril- Legan Samuel

ough of Huntingdon.



The Blow Struck! Polk and his "Organ!"

PASSED, ILL to 95:

It is with pain we inform our readers, that the glorious Whig Tariff of 1842, which brought back such prosperity to our country, and relieved the Treasury and the people from their embarrassments, has been struck down by the forces of the Administration, under the party dragooning of the Government "organ"; and Mr. M. BRAUCHER-both of Putnam county, Ohio. withstanding. They had been treated badly as Kay's FREE TRADE BILL adopted. The vote was taken on Friday; and the result was -for the Free Trade Bill 111; against it, 95. But one Pennsylvanian, we believe, (Mr. Wilwere stricken out of the bill. This brought back Mr. Prinkerhaff, and the Ohio delegation, to their party a legiance; making 20 per cent, duty on salt, fixed the New York members; and re-Government, they would have a share of the taining the fishing boundes saved the vote of the

2001 has now to pass the ordeal of the Senate. with us. He was followed by Mr. YANGER, who was It is said there will be a tie there; and that the result will depend on the vote of the Vice President, (Mr. Dallas.) We have but little hope, however, that the Tariff will be saved.

TT The Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster General, and Editor of the "Union," were in the House of Representatives when Mr. M'Kay's camp"; and Father Ritchie may find some dif- Free Trade Bill passed, and no doubt contributed to the result, by over-awing the timid.

> BJ-When the Bill was passed, the House adjourned to Monday, amidst great confusionthe Free-Traders in the House and Galleries sending up a shout at what had been donewhich was responded to with hisses by the

> 117 What does poor humbugged Pennsylvania say now, as to Mr. Polk's Tariff principles ! It will hardly be contended that he is a better Tariff man than Mr. Clav." It is unfortunate ly, however, now too late to remedy the evilthe deed is done.

ID-A bill retroceding the City of Alexandria (part of the District of Columbia) to Vir ginia, has passed both Houses of Congress.

BF The amount of stock taken at Philadelphia for the Central Railroad, is but \$850,000 as yet. They will hardly be able to secure letters patent from the Covernor,

ID-The flood of last Tuesday night has been very general throughout Western Maryland; and the loss has been very great. At Cumberland it was one of the most devastating freshets ever known in that region. The destruction along Brown William H. passed through Harrisburg, on the Canal, on the Monocacy was very great, and the loss in Barber Rufus the crops and fencing in Frederick county, is Bender Jacob Bowen G. W. said to exceed \$50,000. It was also the heavi- Brookwell Samuel est flood known at Washington, Alexandria, and Bucher Sophia Miss that region for 20 years, and has occasioned im-Boyer John Butler Henry mense loss,

Mr. Clay and the Tariff.

A letter from the distinguished Statesman-HENRY CLAY, to a mercantile house in New York, appeared in the Courier of last week. It | Constance Aaron 2 is dated 5th June, and is an acknowledgment of way to Washington with Mexican trophies, the receipt of some articles of domestic manufacture which had been presented to him. He Craig H. says-"It seems to me, that if there ever were a beneficial effect from any public measure fully demonstrated, it is, that the Tariff of 1842, be-Dates to the 16th ult. have been received at | youd all controversy, relieved both the Gov-New Orleans. No accounts had yet reached ernment and the people of the U. States from a there of the departure of Paredes to take com- state of pecuniary embarrassment bordering on bankruptey. Entertaining these views and opinions, I should deeply regret any aban- Dearmen Joana whether any concentrated effort could be made donment of the policy of protection, or any against the invaders. The party of Sonta Anna | material alteration of the Tariff of 1842, which | Eiker John

How different from the course of the Presi- Fisher Robert J. dent, and his organ "The Union" and how palpable the falsehood that Mr. Polk was "a better

We shall give the letter entire in our next.

Breadful Calumity. The City of St. John's nearly Destroyed oy Fire!

On the 12th alt. a fire broke out in the City Gosterburg Dr. of St. John's (Newfoundland,) which was not mustered, until at least TWO-THRUS of the Harner John or Isaac claimed its neutrality in the present war between City was consumed, and property destroyed to Haney Michael the amount of FIVE MILLIONS OF DOL- Heck Jacob LARS! Two streets each a mile long, and a Hamer James number of detached buildings, have been total. Harner Maria F. Mrs. ity destroyed, and TWELVE THOUSAND pursons have been rendered houseless! There is Hoke Catharine Miss Thomas Jane Mrs. on a ledge of rocks, at Martha's Vineyard, and but one mercantile house standing—all the rest Harrison Wm. H. were destroyed. The Legislature was to be Hartzel Henry in-mediately assembled to take measures for the Hossler Christian relief of the sufferers. Five or six thousand Heck George persons had to pass the night of that dreadful day, in the open air, in front of the Government. House. There were three lives lost by blow-

> Letter of Maryne,-The Philadelphia U. S. Gazotte or Thorsday says

We are informed that the President Kelly Samuel Congress, recommending the issue of Kerly J. L. Miss Letter of Marque Commissions. This; General Gaines Court Martialed .- I is done in consequence of a letter received

A triend of Gen. Scorr accosted him family samuel D , hant victories on the Ria Grande, thus : in Do you are apprehend, General, that, Mittew Alexander 2. Soon at the Semmer Salstice, On by achieving a brilliant victory, General Meals Colonel Monday, the 22d of June, a mowed so; Taylon will become President," "Sup-Male: vis. Marshall Rachael R much as to whiten the ground on the po who does, we shall have for President Marin G W Eq. Lewis and no excited much attach and They Allegheares to the north west of the bord at honest man and a good. While," was Miller Isaac a The magazimous reply

Y. B. Palmer, Esq. N. W. corner of Third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, and 160 Nassan street, (Tribune Buildings) New York, and S. E. corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, Baltimore, is our authorized Agent for receiving advertisements and subscriptions to the "An AMS SENTINEL," and collecting and reccipting

MARRIED .

On the 25d oit, by the Rev. J. Albert, Mr. JACON W. GROFF, of Lancaster county, to Miss him, during his late visit, for the purpose of HENRIETTA WERTZ, of Conowago township, submitting their teeth to his operations, but

On the 25th ult, by the Rev. Daniel Riegle, Mr. Moses Vanscoroc, of Petersburg, (Y. S.) to Miss Jane Shoul, of Mechanicsville.

On the 4th of June, by the Rev. Mr Anderson, Dr. Chanles M. Godfrey, (formerly of Vork Springs, Adams county, Pa.) to Mrs. JANE

DIED,

On Friday night last, Julia Ann Sample, laughter of James and Margery Sample, of this borough, in the 19th year of her age.

A Camp-meeting

quarter of a mile south east of Littlesquarter of a mile south east of Littlestown, to be held by the United Brethren in Christ, of the County Court,) Sister Churches are respectfully invited to tent

LEVI BISHOP, 18AAC STAUB, Comm. ISAAC BERLIN,

July 0.

NOTICE.

Estate of isuae Jones, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate ∠ of ISAAC JONES, late of Littlestown, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in said Town, she hereby gives notice to those indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. MATILDA JONES, Adm'x.

STRAY COWS.

MAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Menallen township, on the 16th of June, TWO COWS, one red, with a star in her fore-

spotted; one of them has had a calf since she came. The owner or owners are desired to prove property, pay charges, and take them away. JACOB SMIŤH.

July 6.

Bowen Samuel

Bergner George

Blaugher John

Fisher William L.

Fisher Robert Dr.

Graham Jufferson W

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Gay Dr.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gettysburg, July 1st, 1846.

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DENTIST,

No. 118 Lexington St., Baltimore, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Adams county, that he purposes visiting settysburg about the middle of July, prepared to wait upon those who may desire his professional services. As his stay will be limited he invites an early attention to this notice, especially on the part of those who called upon

which he was compelled to secline from not having made arrangements for that object. 13 Communications for him may be left with his brother, H. Hourr, or at the Female Academy, Gettysburg.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

Silas Melvin vs. Mary Melvin, &c. Y virtue of an Order of the County Court of Jefferson, made in the above cause, on the 15th of June, 1846, the undersigned, Special Commissioners of the Court, will offer for sale, at public auction, before the Court-house door in the town of Charlestown, Va. on Monday the 20th of July, ensuing, (being the first day of the Term

A Tract of Land, In the County of Jefferson, Va. upon the B. and

Ohio Railroad, containing about

175 ACRES,

Being the same land, which by a Decree of the Superior Court of Jefferson, was determined to have passed to the heirs of Benjamin Melvin, deceased. The title is indisputable, and the tract is unsurpassed in fertility and position by any land in the County. An accurate survey, if accessary, will be made before the sale. Terms :-- One-third of the purchase money

in hand, and the residue in equal instalments of nine and eighteen months, A Deed of Trust upon the premises will be required to secure the deferred payments. ROBERT Y. CONRAD,

EDMUND PENDLETON, Special Commissioners.

of THOMAS WRIGHT, deceased, in Tyrone

PUBLIC SALE. 1LL he exposed to Public Sale, on Tues-

day, 21st July next, at the late residence

township, the Personal Property of said deceased, consisting in part of HORSES AND HORSE GEARS. Horned Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, 1 two-horse Wagon, Plough, Harrow, and other

FURNITURE, Sec. Sec. ID-Sale will commence at 1 o'clock, r. x Attendance given by

Farming Utensils, Grain and Hay, Corn

in the Ground, Household and Kitchen

HANSON T. WRIGHT, Adm'r.

HUNTERS, TAKE NOTICE!

E, the subscribers, residents of Straban township, do notify all persons not to hunt, catch or shoot, any game whatever on our premises. Any person or persons who shall hereafter be seen or known to transgress the above notice, will be dealt with according to

Joseph Thoman, John Wible, Robert Major, Henry Wertz. George G. Walter, Jacob Bender, Peter Martin, Martin Sheater, Frederick Furncy, Samuel Beams, Isaac Golden,

Samuel Mackley, Peter Moretz. M. Saltzgever, sen.

Mich'l Saltzgever, June 22.

DENTISTBY.

DR. J. LAWRENCE HILL, Dental Surgeon,

AS located permanently in Gettysburg; and as it is his intention to devote himself entirely to the practice of DENTISTRY in all its branches, no effort will be spared to render satisfaction in every case. If any have had operations performed, which have not proved satisfactory, they are respectfully asked to call and have them renowed without charge.

113 Ladies and others visited at their resi-

dences, if desired. HF-Office at Mr. M Cosh's Hotel.

NOTICE. Estate of George Myers, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estato of GEORGE MYERS, lale of Strahan ETTERS of Administration on the Estato township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in Reading township, he hereby gives notice to those indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same, and those who have claims, to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

BENJAMIN MALLAUN, Admir.

NoTICE.

Estate of James Lockhart, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of A JAMES LOCKHART, late of Mountpleasant township. A larmy county, deceased, having been, granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to these indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, to me entities same, properly authenticated, for set-

I. of The first named Executor resides in Sunban township, the latter in Mountpleasant.

JOHN DICKSON, JR., SEE'rs. May 25.

LAST NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration, de bonis non La on the Estate of PETER SPANGLER. r. hate of Tyrone township, Adams county, dereased, having been granted to the subscriber. residing in Petersburg, Y. S., notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims, to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, against the 10th day of August meet, as also to all persons indubted to the said Estate, to call and make payment.

WM. GARDNER, Admir de lunds nam of Peter Spangler, for dos d.

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GEORGE H. SWOPE $- \left\{ P\overline{I}(t) \mid IND \right\} OLK$ for the Transport gion : FPERAS his thanks to his friends for all kinds of fright to at from book and the public picture. the liberal pation (2e latherto extended him, and respectfully invites all persons dest | Prices of Freight on Merchandize generally rous of securing first rate Furniture at reasons timeeries or floridware when more fibs or more ble prices, to call at his

Cabinet-making Establishment, Coffee if + 300 lbs or more, 20 cents per honin York street, a few doors east of Wattles Ho ! tel where he will be prepared to make, to order (Salt per sack 30 cents per hundred DINING, CENTRE, & TOILET

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Work, Wash and Candle Stands, &c. together with every article in his line of business. He will also keep on hand the various articles of Furniture, made of the best materials, and in the neatest style. All orders for Work will be promptly attended to on the most reasonable terms. Give us a call !

ILC COFFINS will be furnished at all times upon the shortest natice,

RFCountry Produce-will be taken in exthange for Furniture Gettysburg, June 15.

JOHN BRINGMAN. CABINET-MAKER,

RATEFUL for the liberal share of pat ronage heretofore received, takes this method of respectfully informing the public that he has associated his son, GEORGE E. BRING-MAN-with himself, in the Cantver-waktvo BUSINESS-which will be hereafter conducted under the Firm of

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TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

Franklin W. Denwiddie. ESPECTEULLY-informs the citizens of Gettysburg and the surrounding country, that he has taken the well-known

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT of J. H. Skelly,

in-Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, nearly-opposite Mr. Buchler's Apothecary & Book Store, where he is prepared to execute all work in ished one of the largest and most complete as his line with neatness and promptness, and in sortments of Spring and Summer Clothing in the latest-and most-approved style. By All sortments of Spring and Summer Clothing in work entrusted to him will be warranted to fit. His terms will be very moderate, for Casa or Country Proper Ti-The Latest Eashions will be regularly re ceived from the cities.

Gettysburg, March 23. Farmers, Attend!

BLACKSMITHING.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he continues the BLACK. Extra fine Satin Vests, from SMITHING BUSINESS, in all its branches, Marseilles at his Old Stand in York street-East end-(formerly Buckingham's establishment) where he will execute all work in his line, in a most substantial manner, and on reasonable terms. TO He invites calls from Farmers and others assuring them that he will do all work in such

manuer as cannot but please. LEONARD STOUGH.

An Apprentice Wanted. AN APPRENTICE to the BLACKSWITHING

Business will be taken by the subscriber -Any one coming well recommended, about six teen years of age, may obtain a good situation by making application, immediately, to

Gettysburg, April 20. IMPORTANT TO ALL

LEONARD STOUGH

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THE LADIES

RE invited to call and examine my assort ! # Foundry in the city of New York where ment of LAWNS BARI GES BARYA ; this are ready to supply orders to now extent. RINES GENGRAMS GINGHAM 4 (WKS) for any kind of Job or Lancy Expe link Paper which for branty of style and che priess caured Cases to eas Brise R. e. See to ma hie be surpussed.

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believe it is time that we should become a little more Americanized. I trust I feel in relation to this question as an American should feel. See the condition in which our country is placed. Recent events, I admit, have effected some change, but it is our duty at all times to legislate for our own institutions. We have until recently been threatened with aggression from abroad. We are now engaged in hostilities with a sister Republic-a weaker one, it is true. The Powers of Europe are looking on with jealousy, anxious that we should destroy each other, or rather, as our head is the tallest, waiting to strike a blow and bring us to the level of Mexico and her sister! become Americanized. Oh! for a spark of that American fire which blazed so in-

war, the naturalized citizens of our State, account, the less important to myself.

ed. I believe their greatest glory now, the Union of the 16th :

The late steamer brought us the news of protecting manufactures. of two very important events—an interesting occasion happening to the Queen, could not legislate without the approba- tachment to the bad example of the mother light. Those articles are the only ones; fully with the European land holder in tion of the mother country. I disapproved of it whilst the Oregon debate was in progress-I disapprove of it now.

Reference has been made to the exhibition of American manufactures in this city, and it has been gravely charged that free tickets were sent here to influence the votes of members. Is there no other kind of influence sought to be and manufacturers brought into our committee of the National Pair sending free, not be very long continued

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Republics. Sir, it is time that we should foreign trade. In despotic and monar- into my mindchial governments, the revenue collected from duties upon imports, as well as othtensely in these halls during the Oregon or sources, goes to the support of the nodebate. [A member: "It was extin-bility of the realm. It is applied to the guished in the other end of the Capitol." maintenance of a branch of the populamotest extremity, feel the deep, strong, able to bear it; and for that reason im- to adopt a new set of opinions. warm pulsations of an American heart. | porters are less conscientious about frauds. |

most every country in Europe, should be President and his financial Secretary take. the last to advocate the proscriptive prin- upon one single subject, without laying There have been three periods of uni- her imports were 27,000,000 bushels; yet our ciples of that intolerant school. In the myself open to a charge of inconsistency. | versal distress throughout our land since ! pure atmosphere of the country, on the I am a member of a co-ordinate branch | the peace of 1783, and in each case un- and Germany, only 4,338,689, or less than onetops of our mountains, in the hearts of of the Government. An independent der low duties. I appeal to those who sixth of that amount. Embracing a period of our valleys, native Americanism, as a discharge of duties by each is the only remember those periods; and others, I thirty years, according to McCulloch, the Uni political theory, has no recognized exis- security for the perpetuity of our politi- refer to the annals of our country. Ited States have supplied but four per cent. of tence. It lives and breathes, and has its cal fabric. In a country with interests Those periods were from 1783 (the conbeing in the dense thoroughfares of our so diversified as ours is, it cannot be ex- clusion of the revolutionary war) to supply her market when he can place himself cities alone. The American can point pected that men, brought up in and com- 1789; 1815 to 1824; 1837 to 1812. with pride to that clause in the Constitu- ing from widely-separated sections of this tion which forbids a religious test for vast country, should entertain the same our greatest revenue was under it, for can survive as poorly fed and housed, if he can holding office. Strike out that clause, opinion on all and every subject contact the year 1831, being \$30,312,851 net, at leading to go us meanly clad, if he can content and our liberties, as a people, would be nected with the policy that ought to be rates of duty averaging 41 per cent. on him ignorant as his cattle, he can raise wheat but of brief duration. In my own dis- pursued by those to whom the adminis- imports subject to duty. (See Doc. No. and sell it in competition with a European serf. trict the naturalized population of my actuation of the Government was commit- 3, 28th Congress.) Our lowest tariff The average import of wheat and flour into

under the stars and stripes, and to fight. Union is calling on the democratic party lower the duties the greater the revenue. more time."

for the liberties of their adopted land. here to come up to the work. We have I have time barely to glance at one or In a speech lately made by Lord Ash-But this is said to be a party measure; had lectures upon the subject, time and two of the principal features in the act of burton, he said : this tariff question in Pennsylvania has written by a Mr. Macgregor, (at the re- nated "luxuries," and entering into the better proof of this, than the fact, that at this Whigs attempted to make it so, and fail- of free trade. I find these extracts in article paying the highest rate of duty, and yet if the returns were examined, it would

actuated by such unworthy motives. I into the most wielched and notalightened schemes will not say that much for their leaders. of customs duties, framed on the fallacious basis cific duty of \$2.50 per pound, yielding a sell at Glasgow, 12th January, he said :

The numerous customs tariffs of the United States would be discreditable to the most ignorand the repeal of the corn laws. As remuch interested in the one as the other. passed laws to impose daties on the importation; sumption; and the plea urged in layor of light on this subject. To my mind, it I dislike this gaping, longing, and stretch- of foreign commodities, we can only account the duty is, that the fax would be equal. seems conclusive, that the American ing out for news from England; as if we for the blunders committed, by an hereditary at 11 cannot view the subject in a favorable, wheat grower cannot compete success-

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brought to hear upon members? I ne- them, erroneous views of commercial legislaver expected, when I came here, to see tion arose out of the very principles of indepenmany others, entertained, with no doubt pure is the predominant one; and in advocamittee rooms to exhibit their manufact ly independent they must produce at home eveintentions, the idea, that in order to be perfect tures to influence American legislation by thing required for food, rannert shelter, emercation, the interests of the farmer have been on the tariff. Gentlemen may talk as sentence and luxury. This fall across prime appearment in my mind.

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but I confess that, when I entered the up to the work of repeal! Thelieve that trade, he say: building, I felt a glow of pride at the eve the newspaper press in the country should "You next allude to the League wishing to improvements, a copy of the letter, from idences of skill and ingenuity on the part follow, not lead, the action of a free and injune you. I presume it will not be demod of our manufacturers and workmen; independent people. I feel that I am a that all the interests of the kindom are so trywomen. My own district furnished worthy Executive to the station he holds, sink or swim together. Paradoxical as it may gree, in the times and from the sages of the its humble quota, and I felt prouder of I admire him. I admire his noble hear-, appear, I think Great Britain is the largest young twig.

"Our fathers lived in darker days:

They had no glearn from wisdom's rays-Lake owls that seek their prey by night, Their children cannot see for light. Now we live in the midst of light. All

I think that this is the time when we tion in which the people at large feel lit- the opinions that have been given by the should cherish American rights-when the interest, especially as the means are fathers of our institutions in the days we should make our country, to the re- in part drawn from those who are least gone by are to be disregarded. We are But my time is running out. I voted, The holy alliance are looking on with In our country every man feels that he I confess, for the one-hour rule, and I do

jealousy, and are talking of regulating the has an interest in the concerns of the not complain of its operation. I have faithful administration of the affairs of spoke this morning, and who also is a have shown that we have been permitted, here- be, is on the whole the best for the coun-I am in favor of everything American the Government. He feels that a traud member of the Committee of Ways and tolore, to supply from our bursting granaries I am in favor of everything American | the Government. He feels that a traud member of the Commutee of ways and one-twelfth of that amount. As soon as the Save Native Americanism, in the politi- upon the Government is a fraud upon Alcans, stated that the bill had not yet British price becomes invitingly high, in rushes cal sense of that term. The State of the people composing that Government, been perfected, that amendments were wheat, costing less than ours, and at cheaper Pennsylvania, peopled by emigrants and But we are called upon as a party to to be introduced; and we do not, there-transportation from the grain-exporting counthe descendants of emigrants, from al- repeal the tariff. I may differ from the fore, know the precise form the bill is to tries of Europe. The year 1831 was one of

But I have more respect for that party, legislation, the tice and United States of Americant, and producing one million one hun-quarter. This was entirely owing to the low as a body, than to suppose that they are cahave actually retrograded from a system is dred and twenty-two thousand dollars of Price of labor in the North of Europe. as a body, than to suppose that they are cally and commercially unsound in its origin, revenue. The duty upon silks is a specific and proceed and macula themselves the transfer of the control of the co revenue of \$1,556,000.

sed in the bill now under consideration is . Odessa or the Black Sea. that can be denominated luxuries that the British market: Here (continued Mr. M'C.) is a paper ever enter the dwelling of the poor man. published in the city of Washington They are considered necessaries of life : adopting such language. I do not charge and the advocates of the reduction system the Administration with it. I believe no are hard pressed when they resort to this one is responsible for remarks in this proposition. Nothing but the most pregent necessities of the treasury would ever induce me to assent to their inser-"But with all those lights and advantages to tion as dutuable articles. The farmers of game them, and having a tree course before this country are more interested in this subject than would be supposed at first such an exhibition as I have seen. I ne-dence which they declared. Men of moderate glance. I have the honor to represent a lives ver expected to see British merchants ambition and trog d habits like Washington and district in which the agricultural inverest 1831

they please of the chairman of the com- ple has hitherto prevailed, but we believe can I advocate exclusive protection to no class of the community. I am opposed tockets to members of Congress. It was As an American (continued Mr. MC.) to all monopoles of every species and

ting the measures I have upon this occa-

It is time that we should become a little more mg to this Capitol, infesting your com- in such on association. In our region of edge that in wearing British costons, 'Acreage prices of wheat at certain points' were drawing their last breath, being un Amencanized; and, instead of feeding the pan- mittee rooms, on this subject of duties on country we are not accustomed to it. I woodlens. &c. we are consuming British. or mosts of trade on the castern con- conscious of pain and reduced to mere imports. I think, as enlightened Amer- will not ask where the editor got his com- wheat, heel, pork, &c. ! I have British timent for fire conscentive years. icans, we should not submit to the repetit mission. I might be charged with quot authority for the assertion, and give it. Hamborg 70 cts | In ports of Prosence 2 cts, we saw, were past all hope, mortification tion of such a scene. The exhibition ting from the other end of the Capitol. It is the opinion of Mr. Brown, an emi- Austrolam 12 " On the Black Sea 36 " in its worst and most disgusting forms held in this cuy must. I think, have been Part I ask, who mounted this editor with nent merchant and able writer, of Laver. Danzee gratifying to every American of proper lash in hand, and free-trade spars on his pool. In a letter to John Rolfe, Feq. a

station in the councils of his country. I man who preceded me, | Mr. Johns of subject. I gloried as much as any man (hardware, &). As and in these shapes your markets are to be glutted with the pro- of sixteen. I passed bim several times, refer to the remarks of Mr. Calhoun in Georgia, as to the preference that should in the election of President Polk. My wheats and their way to every country in the duce of foreign nations and manufactures, and always saw the beautiful creature are said to be in the Intelligencer of the you will adopt the home or the foreign interest I felt in his election; and I be- laws is to produce an entire change in committed at all, they should be commit-, with a cross in her hand (which she 26th of March, 1816. Again, in his re-valuation. I am in favor of the valuation have that he will fulfill the highest expect the trade of the country; that although ted on the side of our own country rather would present now and then to his lips) port as Secretary of War, on roads and of my countrymen—the valuation of tations of those who elevated him to pow- we have, by the present system of duties, or than on that of British manufactures, appeared to be directing his thoughts to canals, Mr. Calhoun refers to the system, specific duties, in preference to the system. As I minghed yesterday with the a revenue which very nearly answered I feel an honest pride when I reflect on another world. Most of the badly woun-(i. e. of roads and canals.) as well calcustem of ad valorem duties, inducing and gay and happy throng, of all ages and the expectations of those who framed it, the great perfection to which my counded had the cross and a picture of the lated to aid and encourage domestic man- presenting facilities for found. You can- conditions in life, in the front of the pres- yet that the duties are to be reduced for trymen have brought the different man- Virgin by their side, and many were atnot prevent it. The gendeman says that idential mansion, listening to the strains the purpose of raising more revenue. I mactures ; and I trust that in a few years tended by their wives and daughters. Now, (continued Mr. M'C..) I desire the importers and those who make out of music from the Marine band, my at find that the goods subject to duty, im- longer, when our country shall be to take my humble position in the path the bills will not cheat, because the dutention was attracted by a small enclos ported the last year, amounted, in round brought to a settled state of peace and of that great man, General Jackson, ties are so low that there would be no sure round a young and thriving tree. I numbers, to ninety millions of dollars, and prosperity—when a permanent system whose opinions I have just quoted. I object in making out fraudulent invoices, went and examined it. It was a young the goods free of duty to about twenty- of duties shall be established—very little But men, in carrying out fraudulent in- hickory; it had spring out of the root of five millions. The former paid an ave- protection will be required, and that we mortal wound, his noble steed was lying tentions, are not actuated by the amount the old one that had occupied its place, rage duty of about twenty-three per may adopt a tariff strictly for revenue. to be obtained from the fraud. I believe And I thought it was a striking en.blem. cent., creating a revenue (say) of twen- My time is nearly out, and yet I have that a system of fraud would be carried I believe the President will turn out to ty-eight millions. If the revenue descarcely commenced my course of argustion to have the animal shot in order to on by foreign importers too intricate and, be in truth Young Hickory; and that in rived from an importation of ninety mil., ment. I can only say that this Congress put an end to his sufferings. But the Matoo extensive to be reached by any enact- his retirement a grateful country will es- lions gave twenty-eight millions of dol. ought to act cautiously in this matter. jor would not listen to the proposition, rement we may make. I believe they teem him whilst living, and venerate his lars, what amount must be imported to it is an important and intricate question, questing that the kindest attention should would cheat, no matter what amount memory when dead. I trust that my produce the same sum under the rates not to be hastily handled, especially at was involved. They like it, and they friend, the frish gardener, will cherish the proposed in this bill? It will not be less, this time, when the country is in a state Some twig.

But I was reading certain extracts. I This will have the effect of draining the Our country is prospering. Let it con- number, followed the Texan volunteers enue to constant changes in amount, just suppose now we are to dance Macgre- country of specie. The gentleman from tinue to do so for a few brief months louas the prices of imported articles rise and gor's reel, an old Scotch dance, to the Georgia says we can pay all with our Ser, when we shall come here under in pearance in Matamoras created great confall, the revenue being least when the music of the pipes. As I was referring produce. I will examine that matter di-structions from our people, and prepared sternation among the Mexicans, as they to the opinions of Washington, Jefferson, rectly. If the present Congress adopt to enter upon the work at an early peri- had heard a report that they were enga-

of her specie, unless we can pay the whole amount in produce. Does England depend on the United States alone for the portion of wheat and other grain not raised in her own country? I will ask the Clerk to read an extract from an article entitled "Production of wheat in the United States," contained in the Merchant's Magazine: "Suppose the corn-laws repealed, is our chance balance of Power in this western hemis- Government. He is a constituent part not time to go into a discussion of the now annually imports wheat to the average exphere; and I ask gentlemen, will they not of a great mass. The humblest individ- merits of this bill. I regret it the less, in- tent of 12,000,000 hushels, and her importation ment of the Oregon question, whatever come up to the rescue, and cherish their wal feels that he has an interest in the asmuch as the honorable member, who has amounted to double that quantity. We the precise terms of that settlement may behind him. His reverence lost his bal-

heasury records show that we supplied, in competition with the serf-labor of Russia, Poland, on a level with the miserable and degraded seris Our highest tariff was that of 1828; of Russia and Poland, and not till then. If he

quaintance are as honest, worthy, and ted. The Executive has his peculiar was in operation in 1812, being less than Great Britain, for eight years, from 1837 to patriotic citizens, as any portion of our responsibility. As a Representative, 1 24 per cent. on the dutiable imports, and 1811, inclusive, reduced to bushels, was 14,536, inhabitants; and, in the event of active have mine—less weighty and more cirproduced a net revenue for the year of the United States averaged but 2,760,100 bushservice being required during the existing comscribed, it is true; but not, on that \$12.780.173. With this fact staring me the timed states averaged but 2.700,100 bush-service being required during the existing comscribed, it is true; but not, on that \$12.780.173. in the face, I will hesitate to adopt the view, October, 1815.] and of other grains or would be as willing as any others to rally The party cry is raised; and the maxim advocated upon this floor, that the meal, our exports to Europe have been but a

and we are called upon by party ties to again; and I beg leave to read two ex- 1842. I find some of the articles pay- "But the supply (of wheat) must not be ex-; of our institutions—"must feel that the come up to this work. Sir. I deny that tracts from that paper, taken from a work ing the highest duties are those denomi- pected from America, and we could not have a swift surges of our population will speedever been made a party question. The quest, I believe of the Queen,) in favor use and consumption of the rich. The moment American corn (wheat) could come while attended to make it so and fails of from trade. I that the moment arrived precipe the highest rate of data. if they looked to party views and feel- "It England has made great advances towards that of spirits, the rate varying, on bran- England was from the Baltic, though the duty ings, would be the repeal of the tariff. - an equitable and liberal system of commercial dy, rum, and gin, from 129 to 167 per on corn from its shores was littren shiftings a the two oceans, and the arctic sca.

"If we can't get a sufficient supply of corn Ja

One of the greatest innovations propo- from Danizie or Poland, we may obtain it from ant and burbarous government; and, when we a duty upon tea and coffee. These are The following table, taken from the publicans, I believe we are about as condition of the country, when Congress first articles of general and extensive con-varticle first referred to, will throw much

authentic tables. American prices

feeling. I had no part in getting it up, heels, to good our flanks, and drive us landholder, upon the advantages of free I received a letter from an ironmester in fate, waiting without a groun or murmur · Pennsylvania, informing me that he had the hour of their dis-olation. One man. seen a letter, dated January 2d, to an im- who had lost a leg, and was evidently porter of from his brother in Glass suffering severely, was attended by a litgow, stating that there were piled up on the girl about four years old. When we and at the articles of exquisite skill and friend of this Administration. I took an balled together, that none of them can suffer the Clyde four hundred and eighty thous approached them, the lattle creature was delicacy from the fair hands of our count humble part in the election of the present without the others being injured. We must said tons of Scotch pig from awaiting our Tying upon an old cloak, with her head action on the tarial. And here an Amer- resting upon as plump and pretty a little ream expecting country in the world, debough it ican Largislature is to be influenced in hand as ever graced an angel. She was Revolution, and that my experience has not my people than I had ever felt before. , ing in the present difficult position in a impossible to estimate accurately what quantities the first place by agents of the British sleeping soundly; her sweet, dimpled The change recommended by the bill which he is placed. I feel that I would trive of ground to preparing 250, a manufacturers coming into our commits counterrance, so innocent and lovely, con-I have furnished testimony from those under consideration, and by the letter of sustain him in every proper measure; morning value of exports, by winch you are so, ten rooms, loading the desks of the mem-, trasting strangely with that of the fiercewho are numbered with the dead. I the Secretary of the Treasury, is from and I trust that my party allegance is greatly benefied intellectual median publications on the re- looking dying father. Another man, peal of the corn laws; and the moment whose leg was also gone, was attended ing, and has long occupied a prominent Now, I differ from the honorable gentles choose to differ from the Union on this seam of convening it into broadcloth, cabeo, your duties are brought down, your by his daughter, a lovely Mexican girl A behave that if errors in the enactment by his sile, like a true woman, doing all It is said that the repeal of the corn of laws on this question of the tariti are in her power to assuage his pain, and

> The system of ad valorem duties will Madison, and all the fathers of our coun-, the rule that the lower the duties the od of the session. In that course we will gaged by General Taylor to commit depdrive every American importer from the try on this question, an old verse came higher the revenue, they must admit that be sustained by our constituents. The redations, and that they numbered seveour country will be flooded with foreign war will in all probability have closed, ral hundreds or thousands. The Mexigoods, and must eventually be drained Our country's arms will be crowned with cans have acted brutally towards these victory. We can enter calmly and de- frontier tribes, and they in turn are ealiberately on the examination of this ger to retaliate. The fears of the Mexquestion, and determine on such action icans were greatly relieved when they as will be worthy of an American Con- learned there were but seventeen roving

I feel constrained to refer to a vote i gave yesterday on the motion by the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. M'Dowell] to suspend the rules, that he might introduce certain resolutions in relation to the try. Our people desire peace. I voted when addressing the brave General, he with the minority to suspend the rules, exclaimed, "Help me, General-help that the resolutions might be read and me, or I drown!" "Drown and be received. I did not listen attentively to d-d!" said the General, "don't you the reading, and was not therefore ac- see those Yankee yelling hell hounds quainted with their precise import. As close behind us." This is the literal an act of courtesy I voted to dispense translation of the General's pious reply. with the rules, in order that they might be received, leaving the House to dispose of them as it might think proper. But the question is settled, and it does not be- of the city was the first he met. "My come me to say any thing about it .- | men," he said, "madam," speaking of Whatever boundary may have been fix- course in his vernacular, "my men have ed, we must feel that for the present it is all fled from the field !" "Senor," she right. Any thing in the shape of an honorable treaty is to be preferred to the lids-"Senor, yourself, I should judge, calamities of war. But our country, if did not remain long behind them." mot injured by injudicious legislation, will steadily progress. Our institutions are as, on meeting Captains Thornton, Harand 54 40. Whoever looks on the man treating as they seemed to have come again-who reflects upon the character | men so many licks back. ily fill up the outlines, bearing upon its crest the emblem of our power." We shall then have no boundaries but such Priday, the 19th ultimo, from off Vera imported in any considerable quantity, is be found that nine-tenths of the toreign coin in as the Almighty Maker of the universe Cuz, whence she sailed on the 4th ult. has fixed. They will be the isthmus.

INCIDENTS OF THE ARMY.

A letter to the Picavine, dated Matainoras

The hospitals containing the wounded 'Cruz. some pointing at their stumps of arms at different points on his line of march. and legs, and others, who did not seem so that his entire force, including Arista's is 874 to suffer much, were making wry faces command, should not fall short of 16,000

having taken place. These fellows were A few days ago foontinued Mr. M.C.) Tying there, perfectly conscious of their

sheletons. Others, say twenty of those

The New Orleans Delta contains the following interesting collection of army incidents: After Major Ringgold had received his , at a short distance from him, writhing in agony. Capt. Graham requested permisbe paid him, and to suffer him to live as

A party of the Tonkewa Indians, 17 in to General Taylor's camp. Their ap-Indians, and that they would not be em-

ployed against them.

When General Ampudia, miscalled 'brave," was crossing the Rio Grande in his retreat, on the evening of the 9th of May, from Resaca de la Palma, in an open boat-and by the way he was the first that did cross-Padre Lera, priest of Camargo, on horseback, dashed in ance and was precipitated into the river,

When the "brave" General Ampudia reached Matamoras in his retreat from Resaca de la Palma, a beautiful Senora said, dropping her highly fringed eye-

When Ampudia arrived in Matamorof the go-alread character. I care not dee and Kane, to convince them that alwhether the boundary now is fixed at though not wounded himself, he had been 19, or whether the carnest expectations in the thickest of the fight, he exhibited of my 5140 friends shall be realized .- marks of some shot which had struck If the country goes on as she is going on the back part of his saddle. When he now, she will soon have no ideal boun- retired, the officers remarked that the daries, no splitting of hairs between 40 balls must have struck while he was reof the northern comment, and casts his directly in his rear. They were what eye round from Panama to Panama would be called among the river boat-

LATE FROM WEXICO.

The U. S. sloop of war Falmouth arrived at Pensacola on the evening of The officers and crew were all well.

The U. S. steam frigate Princeton had arrived off Vera Cruz, and with the frigate Raritan was maintaining the blockade of the port. The health of the crews of both vessels was excellent, although the romito was raying in the city of Vera

Mexicans, whom Arista left without the been. Paredes had at last determined least means of support, presents scenes to leave the capital and take the comof distress that can scarcely be described, mand of the army of the frontier. The Capt. M'Canet politely conducted me result of the actions of the 5th and 9th through several large buildings that ere of May is said to have made upon him filled with these wretched creatures, now a profound impression. We detect in left to the charity of our army. The the tone of the papers which comment first man I saw was a half-breed Mexi- upon those actions, direct attempts to Average wholesole prices of flour and can about 10 years old, with a pleasing, pull are the extent of the disasters, inwheat from 1831 to 1840, inclusive, good humored countenance, wasking tended for the Provincial President rathtaken from the prices current of Phil- about, with both arms shot off, half way or than the public. But Paredes would udelphia, New York, and Boston, and between the shoulder and elbow. His seem to appreciate the full extent of the from the entries at the custom houses, cheerial countenance and civil deport- calamity, and perhaps he judges rightly Also, the prices on the continent of ment won upon our feelings, and we- that the most certain means to confirm Europe, taken from the invoice prices two or three young officers were along his power in the Republic, is to retrieve at the custom-houses, and from other |-contributed sufficient to ensure the in person the honors lost at Palo Alto poor fellow comforts for a week. No and Resuca de la Palina. He was to Patope in pages sooner did the wretches around perceive leave the capital on the 6th inst., at the these marks of compassion than most of head of 3000 troops, but orders had been \$1.11 them held out their hands for alms- issued that large being should join him

> expressive of more pain than they could men. possibly on line—the rascals langual as . All longh we have now received insome as our backs were turned. We act one by way of Havanna and of visited between one and two hundred to Tarry to and by the Falmonth that Pathe wounded, and loand them I many a like would estably take the command

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